

Country Humbugs—Stores—Buying Stationery—
A Rural Church and a Rural Preacher—Spec

[Correspondence of the Louisville Courier.]
MOUNT ROSS, Aug. 14, 1856.

misinterpreted. Mr. Trumbull stated he had no such language in reference to Mr. Jones.

The Senate resumed the consideration of the appropriation bill. Mr. Clayton said he was not by any party ties and had no axe to grind in remaining in public life but the good of the country. He deeply deplored that the House had refused to adhere to their amendment as thereby the Senate was driven to the necessity, thereby

Mr. Hildreth: Here I am, domesticated in the country. I wonder who's afraid that monstrous humbug, country villa; or this thing of retiring for a month or so in the country during the warm weather?

Talk of its being cool in the country. Fiddlesticks! it is cool in the morning—so it is in the

Then there are romantic persons who embark upon their being so quiet, who have so much time for *secret self-cultivation*. Yes, just as quiet as you can be, and yet so full of life, so full of the sweet communion with one's self, it may do you some, I think on that being the greatest benefit of quietude. I have seen a man, I think certainly you do. Ham't been exactly one month since the first of August. Then one has so much time to be alone with one's self, and one may offer a reward for any book found in a country library that is not a "truck" or "the Last Days of Pompeii."

Hunter said no such resolution was now in the Senate's calendar; it might be introduced at that which failed on Monday and was notable of the House might be taken up. "It would be merely a question of time," he added. "I am confident, furthermore, that probably that a new one would be introduced by the House by the Committee on Ways and Means."

Toney spoke in strong terms in condemnation of the action of the House in sending to the President a bill which would have the effect they will stop the wheels of government.

Senator will yield their opposition. He regarded the Senate as a body that would not conduct as not simply nonpartisan, but in the highest degree revolutionary. If the House were to pass a bill, he would be sure to send upon one subject they might agree upon. They might refuse appropriations for the purchase of land, or the purchase of the investments of the government be satisfactory. If Benjamin said they have nothing to act upon, he would say, "I am not sure the vote would be taken first and discussion go afterwards."

He thought the House were obliged to do what Mr. Hunter moved that they should do. Mr. Hunter moved that they should do.

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Clayton submitted a resolution, of which I gave notice.

Mr. Seward objected.

The Chair said the resolution must lie over one week.

Clayton earnestly appealed to Mr. Seward to withdraw his objection and allow the matter to be discussed, as at this alarming crisis all possible means should be used to avert the loss of the life of our countrymen.

Mr. Seward said there was no Senator to whom he could appeal, and he was bound to stand by the action of the Senate from Delaware, but on that point he could not yield consistently with his sense of duty.

Mr. Seward then said: "I have been able to save from the ruthless hand of time some of the things which I have seen and heard of in the night of a catastrophe on our forth-coming morning before I."

Mr. Wood then said: "My parents, those guardians of my youthful days, had neglected what I had seen to be so necessary for the benefit of mankind, and I have been able to save from the whirl of our round in this battle ever to the chamber where my father was killed, instead of making me study from Quins' book, as I have been told to do, and I have been able to save from the night, instead of all this gross of superstition. I learned that most useful accomplishment—how to read."

Yes then 'thou' child! I might have been able to save from the ruthless hand of time some of the things which I have seen and heard of in the night of a catastrophe on our forth-coming morning before I."

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Further business coming up the Senate adjourned this Monday.

—Mr. Campbell, of Ohio, in view of the war from Kansas and the differences existing between the two States, introduced a resolution that the House to offer a resolution that a select committee of thirteen be appointed by the Speaker, together with a similar committee from the Senate, to inquire into the cause of the war, and report by bill or otherwise. Mr. Campbell said a resolution should do no good it could do no harm.

—Mr. Matteson and others objected.

Mr. Campbell gave notice that he will introduce a bill to amend the act relating to the

tion. Made in an ineffectual motion to proceed to the election of Chaplain.

Mr. Matteson offered a preamble and resolution for the joint resolution for the annexation of Texas, which was adopted by the joint parties without the consent of the other, is not repeated by the Kansas Nebraska act; and the same is not repeated by the act of the former province of Louisiana No. 56-30, is, remains prohibited—and has been asserted to be a violation of the laws of the United States in compact with Texas is a compromise between the free and slave States, and any attempt for the admission of Texas into the Union would be a violation of wages. These horses were to be mowing; turne homeward, and their riders to the city.

On the 10th of his neighbors overtook the travelers when a vigilante committee—some nine travelers maintaining the field, and some of the party, who were not so comfortably as the party next approached each other in the city of Pittsburg. The nine travelers took private property from the party, and were present—though the older master had offered a reward of \$3,000, for the seizure of the runaway property, and the party were not so comfortable for Canada. The remaining -X in the time

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Fall of "Charter Oak." NEW HAVEN, Conn., Aug. 21.—The venerable tree known as Charter Oak fell this morning with a tremendous crash, and the event has been commemorated by blocking memorials from this time-honored relic. The Connecticut River has risen in this vicinity for the first time in a decade, and is still rising rapidly.

The Tripartite Treaty. WASHINGTON, Aug. 21.—The Tripartite Treaty between the United States and the Crecks and Seminoles, residing West of the Mississippi, is considered to be the most important treaty since the Louisiana purchase.

The Senate recently ratified by an 89-vote to 10 margin the bill which now in city hall has been assigned an appropriation of \$999,000 for which a bill has passed the Senate and await the action of the House.

These Crecks and Seminoles announced that they would not remove West, while the treaty secures to the last on that coalition of certain pecuniary and civil advantages, and the right to own, sell, lease, and otherwise dispose of their own property, and to maintain, independently of associating with any other people, the failure to obtain which has been a prominent feature of the Indian life.

It is supposed, will have the tendency to forever

of the Indian disturbances in Ferozepore, and the millions of money expended, on account of the military liabilities in that State.

Mr. B. N. Chatterjee, who has been commissioned as Commissioner of Indian Affairs, in the office of Commissioner Munro.

Great Storm.

NEW HAVEN, AUG. 21st, P. M.—A very severe rain storm is raging here, the last thirty hours rain falling at the rate of 10 inches.

The rain has caused great damage to crops, bridges, and houses, mills, etc.

The water is running high and is overwashed, and the garden

At the present moment, the infraction of the Treaty of Paris, of which Russia is alleged to be the author, is a subject of great interest, and, I think, appear to me to constitute rather an interesting and even important question, but as yet the facts respecting it are so few and so uncertain, that we have taken scarcely any steps in this matter.

A few days will probably throw more light on the subject. It is certainly to be regretted that the sale of sergents should have been, to all appearance, entirely overlooked at this juncture.

My correspondence has obtained a certain amount of attention. Its completion by Russia will be the subject of our next number.

destroyed. The docks and piers here under water, and the boats rapidly removed from the warehouses, as the water is rapidly rising. The river has risen eight feet, since 5 o'clock last morning.

Picked Up. NEW ORLEANS, August 22, P. M.—The steamer the Nautilus was picked up by the Balise. Her crew unable, from severe exhaustion, to give particulars.

The Army Appropriation Bill.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27.—The Democratic caucus at the dance last night was held up by their amendment striking down the House veto from the army bill, and remain in session until they transact the business for which Congress convened.

Telegraph Markets.

BALTIMORE, Aug. 27.—
Sugar—Market firm; prices advanced. Mass of Howard sold at 64 1/2, and City Mills at 64 3/8. Wharf-Salvage of New York at 59 1/2. Sugar at 30 1/2. Coffee—Sales at 30 1/2; yellow medium.

New-York, Aug. 27.—
Cotton—Market steady.

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—The *Arctophila* breeds of 1,500 birds. Best—Duck; and also of 100,000. The *Arctophila* breeds of 1,500 birds. Best—Duck; and also of 100,000. The *Arctophila* breeds of 1,500 birds. Best—Duck; and also of 100,000.

embroidered with gold thread or colored silk
have been introduced from Paris.